DISTRESS IN JERSEY CITY. REE BUSINST MAY ACROSS FORES

RIVER IN THE POORMARTERS. to is Maiping Over 1,100 Destitute Persons, and the Number Is Ingressing 100 a Week-Everybody Seems to Blame Tariff Agitation-Pactories on Short Time and

Some May Shut Down After Jan. 1. Poormaster John C. Hewitt of Jersey City is oviding food and coal for 1,120 persons who are destitute. For three weeks the number has increased at the rate of more than a hundred a week, and there is no prospect at the present time of a cessation. Men and women who have never known what want is make up fair share of the applicants. There many destitute to-day as there were last year at this time, and the number bids fair to double the city are reducing their force of employees. Other bealmosses are cutting off from the number of hands employed, too. Skilled workmen of all kinds are walking the streets looking for anything to do that will bring them in a penny. The depression that results in all this destitution is said by the citizens to be due to the tariff agitation.

Besides the destitute who are officially known through Poormaster Hewitt, there is not a church in the city that is not caring for cor families. The Catholic churches have a branch of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul organized in nearly every parish in the city, and hundreds are being cared for by them. Bosides the destitute that are being cared for by the Protestant churches as churches, the organizations of the King's Daughters, the Helping Hand Society, and the Society of Christian Endeavor are being taxed almost to their capacity to care for the cases that come under their notice by appeal or are hunted out by the young women members who go about daily visiting the homes of the poor. No reliable estimate of the number of men out of work, who usually have work at this time of the year, can be obtained, for there is no great organization in the city that keeps a record of such things. One estimate vesterday was that there were 10,000. It is not thought that that is very much, if any, over the mark.

Last night the big Lorillard tobacco factory shut down. Between 3,000 and 4,000 hands employed there. It was announced that the shut-down was not due to hard times, bul was the regular annual shut-down to enable repairs to machinery and the taking of an acount of stock. It was said that work would be resumed in a month's time, probably. While the greater number of the employees in the works have anticipated the shut-down and have money saved to carry them through there are many who have not been frugal and whose very small salaries have not enabled them to save anything. They will have o apply for aid to charitable persons. Of the businesses that have reduced their

force, those in the Griffen Iron Works, which made a cut of fifty persons, and announced that another cut would be made shortly. Nearly all the other from works and foundries in the city have followed the example of the

made a cut of fifty persons, and announced that another cut would be made shortly. Nearly all the other iron works and foundries in the city have followed the example of the Griffons, and are running with greatly reduced forces. The augar refinery, where nearly 4,000 men are employed, is alout the only large concern that has not made a cut. Even the brewerles are affected. Not so much beer has been sold since the hard times set in, and many brewerles have laid off drivers of wagons. There is considerable distress in the north end of the city, where the chief business is that of silk weaving. Silk mills are running some of them with reduced forces, and the persons thrown out of work are of the class that can least afford to be idle even for a little while. Poormaster Hewitt said vesterday:

"It is a fact beyond dispute that the distress in this city is more videspread than it has been in years. The facal year of this department ended Dea L. During the year of limities, somposed of 2, 100 persons, were provided for bromp covicus years cannot between hept. I and the close of the year. Of 1278 new families, that needed sid to save them from starvation, 100 were the families of men who had been thrown out of work. I don't mean that they were unskilled laborers. They were clerks, salesmen, and mechanics, men who knew their business and could do it well, but there was no employment for them. Juginning the new year on Dec. 2, there were 61 lamilies, on Dec. 16 there were 200 families, and to-day the number reached 244. Applications are coming in very fast. Many of the cases are very sad, indeed. I have just returned from the house of a mechanic who probably never was out of work before in his life. I know him to be a good workman. I found him at his home with a wife and five children. There was not fire in the house, and not so much as a crust of bread. He told me he had been married only a year. The husband had lost his place because his employed called man at his trade. He has a wife and neven children. He had not we

able to work.

Inquiry was made among the ministers of the various churches. They were averse to talking in any but a general way, for lear that something might be said that would hurt the feelings of some of the folks who were forced, much against their will, to ask for aid. One of the down-town ministers told of a dozen cases of destitution that his church was caring for. There was not one, he said, where the head of the family had not until recently had a place that furnished ample support. He told of one family of twelve that he found starving. Not cane of the ministers seen told of fewer than a dozen families, and one had thirty on his list. Besides the families they are caring for, the ministers said they had an extraordinary number of appeals for aid from men who were not married.

married.

A reporter for THE SUN rode from the lower part of the city to the Hill on a street car yeaterday afternoon. There were a dozen men on the back platform. An acquaintance of one got aboard. They greeted each other this way: "Hello, Frank, got anything to do yet?"

No. It's a pretty tough Christmas for my folks. I wish they'd settle that blasted tariff bilt."

bill."
Another of the twelve men spoke up: "Well, Ishould say so. I never saw such times in my business, and if the bill is passed down go my wages 20 per cent. I'm in the hat business."
This was the opening of a general tariff discussion by the men on the rear platform. Refere the Hill was reached each had blamed the tariff agitation for some separate and distinct injury.

NO FUN ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Brokers Are Sine, and Didn't Spend of Cent for Merriment.

Wall street was blue yesterday. It was the usual half holiday, and it was also the last business day before Christmas. For many years the day before Christmas has been one of the garest days in Wall street. The cafes and the restaurants have always been prod-igal with fields and substantials. The banks have handed out remembrances to the em-ployees, and the bankers and brokers have done likewise.
Yesterday there were no free fluids, no

Christmas gratuities and no fun on the Stock Exchange. There have been times when or the Exchange the festivities cost several thousand dollars. Yesterday they didn't cost a cent. Dick Haisted, the head devil in all the prants announced that there was \$100 left over from heat pair's fun which might be used to hoorar on the Exchange. He was the

evestodies of the money, and when he told his story all his triends advised him not to make a bluff at that price. The members of the Exchange raised \$4,500 for distribution among the 200 employees, and that was considered very munificiate.

It has been customers, in recent years, for the brokers to set out a bowl of Christmas punch for their oustomers. There was no bunch yesterday. The restaurants were equally conservative. They had out on the side counters the same old corned beef, and the same of is saids that have done service for a good long time. Many of the brokers have taken steps to reduce expenses. They have cut off a nuntiver of leased wires, and reduced their force of messengers.

cut of a number of leased wires, and reduced their force of messengers.

The barbers in the neighborhood had out the electomary (i) is times boxes. Little or nothing was dropped into them, and, furthermore, very few received the change out of a quarter from a shave. They spoke of this particularly. The bootblacks had the usual petitions drafted on typewriter, but the signatures announcing gratuities were mighty few.

A number of important nouses do not propose to remain in the business. F. C. Bepediet, President Cleveland's cribbage chum, said that he undoubitedly would retire from the street within a few months.

TWENTY-NINE DAYS FOR DEBATE. Speaker Crisp Says the Tariff Bill Will Pass the House Not Later Than Jan 81,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- "I am in full sympathy," said Speaker Crisp this morning. " with the letter and spirit of these resolutions." The Speaker held in his hand the text of the resolutions adopted by the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization at their meeting on Thursday night. The substance of the resolutions was that "the popular doubt and uncertainty as to the outcome of the pending tariff legislation should not be permitted further to harass business ventures, to the great injury and suffering of both the employ-

great injury and suffering of both the employers and the workingman, and that Tammany Hall, therefore, proges the speedy passage of the proposed Tariff law."

The Demogratic majority of the House," continued Mr. Crisp, will use every effort to send the Tariff bill to the Senate by the last of January. That will leave twenty-nine days, including Sundays, in which the bill may be debated. That time is sufficient. We have, of course, no desire to prevent our Republican friends from giving the fullest expression of their opposition to the measure. But the country is demanding a speedy settlement of the matter, and with this demand we purpose complying. If the Republicans who wish to speak outnumber the calendar days of the month then the legislative day must be increased. We shall meet at 11 o'clock, and sit until 4. If we need more time we shall have night sessions. Under any circumstances the bill will pass the House not pater than Jan. Sl."

HAPPY ABOUND A CHRISTMAS TREE. Presents Distributed Among the Children of Engabeth's Unemployed,

Frizaheru, Dec. 23.-Many homes were made happy to-night by the distribution of presents among children at a Christmas tree entertainment in Library Hall. The hall was crowded to overflowing with children who would have had no Christmas this year but for the entertainment. They were mostly children of unemployed mechanics, whose parents are being supported by the charity organizations.

In front of the proscenium arch was an immense tree, laden with presents and banked with oranges and bags of candy banked with oranges and bags of candy. Mayor John T. Itankin made an addross, and a programme of music followed. The distribution of presents was by coupon, and occupied the time till midnight. Each little one set a toy, an orange, and some candy. Among those who received presents were the children of Patrick Foley. Foley was arrested on Thursday, charged with stealing coal. He said he did it to keep his family from freezing. He was sent to jail. He had been out of work six months and had pawned all his available possessions, even to his wife's wedding ring, to procure food. When these facts became known to-day Foley was released.

CHICAGO'S FINANCIAL STRAITS.

Rigid Economy Necessary Next Year to Puti Her Through,

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Mayor-elect Hopkins will be confronted with a serious financial problem when he takes hold of affairs. The expert ac-countant who was put to work on the Comp-troller's books has made a partial report to Mayor Swift confirming the rumored deficit in thecity treasury. Following this information Comptroller Wetherell refused to-day to pay the city employees before Christmas, as has been the custom for years. It is added that it

been the custom for years. It is added that it is by no means certain that there will be sufficient money on hand to pay them at the end of the month.

The true condition of the public finances cannot be denied. The city is to-day in worse financial straits than it has been for years, and those familiar with the situation say that nothing but the most rigid economy and careful finance-ring will pull it through the next year without impairing its credit. These facts caused a sensation in the City Hali to-day.

WORK FOR COLORADO'S UNEMPLOYED.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 23 .- It is officially announced that the Arkansas Valley Smelter in Leadville will be started up next week, and that city will then be able to give all its idle men employment. Recent developments in the mines indicate the discovery of gold in the veins, which will allow the mine owners to produce at a profit, in spite of the low prices of silver. The employment offices of Denver are sending all the men who apply to Florence to work on the new line to Cripple Creek. Colorado will, early in the year, he able to give work to all its unemployed, and the people of means are taking care of all cases of poverty reported to the authorities. Great preparations have been made to give a Christmas to the peor and all calls for aid are meeting with prompt responses. ing with prompt responses.

Confidence in business circles seems to be fully restored.

HARRISON ON HIS WAY HOME.

He Thinks a Remedy for the Hard Times May Re Found in Legislation,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.-Ex-President Harrison was at the Union station for a short time to-day. He occupied a private car, and was on his way to Indianapolis from Philadelphia. Gen. Harrison refused to be interviewed on political matters. When asked to suggest a remedy to place the country on its feet finan-

remedy to place the country on its feet finan-cially, he said:

Well, legislation of some sort or other will be necessary to accomplish that, but of what character it is hard to determine. The prob-lem of general poverty is one that confronts the country, and it will take much systema-tized charity and legislation to remove that." Gen. Harrison, when asked whother he would be willing to again be a candidate for the Pres-idency, if called upon by the Republican party at the next Convention, said he had not given the matter a thought.

Ciubs Halsing Money for the Poor. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the

Comanche Club was held at 35 Forsyth street yesterday. Barney O'Rourke presided, and irged that \$5,000 be raised to assist the moor. A committee was appointed to receive subscriptions, consisting of Diedrick Enabe, Joseph Dunn, Julius Simon, Henry J. Apple. Jr. and Barney O'Rourke. More than \$500 was contributed at once. The money will be given to the beciety of St. Vincent de Paul and the United Hebrew Charities to distribute.

The West Harlem Democratic Club will give a ball at Hammerstoin's Opera House on the evening of Monday, Feb. 5, for the purpose of providing a relief fund for the poor of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district. An auction will also be held for the sais of such articles as may be given to the committee. Feter F. Meyer, J. F. Silo, and Richard M. Walters have volunteered to act as auctioneers. The committee appointed to raise funds consists of Thomas J. Haydes, Chairman; F. J. Keiv, Peter H. Garland, John J. Hannan, O. M. Burns, Michael J. Madden, L. J. Phelan, and B. J. Morgan. and Barney O'Rourke. More than \$500 was R. J. Morgan.

Cash for the Needy.

THE SUN has received \$5 from A. D. R. of Mount Vernon for the two destitute families at 78 Forsyth street; \$1.25 from Hirscofield for any deserving case of poverty; \$1 from "Baby" for Mrs. Sussman; from H. of New Haven \$10 for Mrs. Sussman and \$10 for the Rersches, whose want was stated in Friday's paper, and from A. F. B. \$10afor the poor, of which \$4 is to go to Mrs. Bluestein of 5; Suffolk street.

The Catholic Club's Entertainment, The Catholic Club is to have an interesting musical entertainment at the club house on Wednesday evening of this week, which will be a ladice' night. The Mendelssohn Quartetts and Miss Jennie Dutton, soprano; Mr. Hubert Arnold, violinist, and Mr. Emile Levy, accompanist, are to be heard in an excellent programme, and Miss Marion bhort is to give some readings. There are to be dancing and a suppor after the musical programme is exhausted. DR. MIQUEL ON THE TAXES. POPULAR PRELING AGAINST THE HRW

Pison! Referme Hindered by the Lank of Large Solid Parties in the Reichstag-The Effects of the Commercial Treaties, (Convedate, 1888, by the Patted Press.)

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-Although the Reichstee has adjourned, leaving the Ministry triumphant along the whole line, great uncertainty prevails in official quarters concerning the future. The confidence of the Ministerialists, bitherto unshaken, is now decreasing. No disastrous defeat is expected, but the Ministers feel that their mosition has been shaken by the growth of popular feeling against all the new tax proposals except the one affecting the

Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Finance, yesterday gave a valuable interview, explaining the situation to the editor of the Deutsche Warre. He complained to the editor that the lack of large solid parties in the Reichstag hindered the fiscal reforms. The old groups had crumbled to pieces he said, and each of the new ones must be approached in the way of its special interests. This state of affairs prevented Germany from becoming a strong centralized State. It is evident that Dr. Miquel ignored the fact that the Government owed its recent successes to the chance manipulation of the small parliamentary factions. These successes would have been impossible had the large compact groups still existed.
"Sound imperial finance," Dr. Miquel con-

tinued, "could not be obtained without fiscal reforms. The Government can have no object other than the country's good, yet the opposition treat the Ministers as if they were enemies of the empire. Taxation of tobacco is opposed as if tobacco were a necessary of life. The tax doubtless would lead to some disloeation of the tobacco industry; but if 10,000 tobacco workers should be thrown out of employment, what then? " Most of them would find work in other industries. While the country generally would experience no discomfort, the Treasury would be relieved." Dr. Miquel admitted that the wine tax pro-

posal would be modified, but all the contemplated alterations of his plans, he declared, would not touch the principle. The premiums on exports of sugar would be left intact, he said. The Government fully recognized the depression in the agricultural districts. When the irrussian Landtag should open, a measure would be introduced for the creation of agricultural chambers, in which the interests of the great land owners and small farmers would be represented equally. The Government would assist the Chambers, in agrarian reforms and in obtaining agricultural credit. Dr. Miquel said he was convinced that the grain growers exaggerated the effects which the treaty with Russia would have upon the price of cereals. Anyhow, it was impossible to prevent Russian grain from entering Germany by side ways. Besides having concluded treates with other powers. Germany could hardly decline to conclude one with liussia. Undoubtedly the Russian monetary system presented a grave objection. It was always dangerous to conclude commercial treaties with countries having understanding should be reached with Russia, who could predict what might happen in Russia's negotiations with other countries? Finally, Dr. Miquel thought the Richards, however bitterly prejudiced against the new tax proposals, would approve the schome in bulk, as there was no alternative plan to meet the increased expenditure. on exports of sugar would be left intact, he

THE TALK OF BERLIN,

Hard Times Severely Felt There-Con Speech from the Throns,

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BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Berliner Zellung enlarges upon the present condition of starra-tion in German industries. Workshops which usually furnish employment to twenty men have been obliged to reduce their forces to two. The depression is feit most severley in the building trades, including carpenters and cabinetmakers, but it also extends to others. The Christmas sales are reported by the shopkeepers to be small beyond parallel, only the cheapest goods finding buyers.

A Cabinet council was held to-day, over which Count Botho zu Eulenburg, the Prussian Premier, presided. Chancellor von Caprivi was present. The council discussed the subjects to be treated of in the speech from the throne at the opening of the Landtag. The rumors now being circulated in foreign

newspapers that the position of Chancellor

von Caprivi is critical are unfounded, being simply a repetition of the old and familiar fiction.

Count von Eulenburg, the Prussian Minister at Munich, it is announced, will succeed Prince Reuses as Ambassador at Vienna, the latter retiring from the service of Emperor William to-day.

A conference has been held being from the service of the service

A conference has been held between Gen. which were settled all details of the winter which were settled all desaits of the white army mancuries.

Kroll's Theatre, after fifty years of life, will cease to exist as a theatre in April, 1804. Director Enge has brented the house to asyndicate of brewers, who will transform it into a beer and concert garden.

In consequence of many outrages recently committed by Anarchists, the German trades

and concert garden.

In consequence of many outrages recently committed by Anarchists, the German trades unions and Socialist cooperative societies generally are purging their lists of all members suspected of anarchic tendencies. The Berlin Socialist Committee has refused to grant any support to the striking shoemakers, because a majority of the strikers are Anarchists of a violent type.

Capt. Evans. United States Military Attaché, and Mrs. Evans. gave a dinner on Tuesday to Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Theodore Runyan, United States Ambassador, and the attachés and secretaries of all the embassies in Berlin: Dr. von Bettenburg, Under Secratary of State; his wife, noe Pholus, and Consul-General W. H. Edwards were also among the guests.

These Americans have come to Berlin in the last week: Ernst Kliemann and wife of Hocken, W. G. Titcomb and wife of Beaten, Mrs. Mary Lavin of Brattleboro, Vt., and Mrs. and Miss Jackson of Philadelphia.

THE VANQUISHED DERVISHES.

Hamid All, Emir of Kassala, Among the Hundreds State. Rome, Dec. 23.—The latest news as to the fight between Italian troops and dervishes near Agordat on Thursday is that, exclusive of officers, 102 were killed and 125 were wounded on the Italian side. All the killed and wounded were natives. In the artillery, which was manned partly by Italians, nobody was killed or wounded. It is impossible still to ascertain the loss of the dervishes, although their killed and wounded are known to number their killed and wounded are known to number more than 1,000 persons.
Hamid Ali, who was killed on the battlefield, was Emir of Kassain. This is supposed to explain the flight of the vanquished dervishes in the direction of Kassaia, despite the fact that the majority of them belong in the Galabat

King Humbert has telegraphed his congrat-ulations to Arimondi, the Italian commander in the battle. The Italian war ship Volturno, which was at Aden. was ordered yesterday to proceed at once to Massowah. She should have arrived at that port to-day.

The newspapers express elation, but, for financial reasons, deprecate any expansion of Italian interests in Africa.

HE AVENGED PALLAS'S DEATH. The Story of Codine, Who Threw the Bomb

in the Barorious Theatre Bancelona, Dec. 23 .- José Codina, Anarchist, who has already confessed that he threw the bomb that caused upward of thirty deaths in the Lyceum Theatre, has made a further confession giving details of his crimes. He says that he was selected by an Anarchist group to assassinate Gen. Martinez de Campos in September last. He. in company with two or three comrades, including l'alias, went to view the march past of the troops, it being his intention to then assausinate Gen. de Campos, who was the reviewing officer. He took a position from which it would have been an easy task to have carried out his project, but when the troops arrived his courage failed.

The reason for this, he says, was fithat he realized that if he threw a bomb amid the vast rowd that surrounded Gen, de Campos he would have killed or wounded hundreds of persons. He had the bomb ready to threw, but the thought of the many innocent persons that would suffer restrained him from throwing it.

that would suffer restrained him from throwing it.

Fallas, as the time set for the assassination
drew near, urged Codina to throw the bomb,
beeing that Codina heatlated. Fallas angris
snatched the bomb from him, saying: "You're
no good." Fallas's norves were evidently unstrung by the wrangle and for a time he healtaled to throw the bomb that he had seized,
fad he thrown it, as he originally intended, he
would have killed tien, de Campos, but the
delay which allowed the orowed surging about

the reviewing stand to grow thicker saved the the reviewing stand to grow thicker saved the life of the General.

Pallas when arrested, and until his execution, insisted that he along was responsible for the attempted, assassaination, and, despite the diese questioning of the authorities, he never by a word betrayed that Codina or any one else had anything to do with the crime. It was this fact that made him a hero in the eres of the Anarchiets, who knew all the facts. His stoicism and willingness to accept death rather than to betray his comrade led Codina to determine that he would give effect to Fallas's threat that his execution would be avenged. Shortly after Pallas was shot. Codina began his preparations to avenge his comrade's death, and the explosion at the Lycour Theatre followed.

An explosion occurred last evening in the house of the Mayor of the village of Lowre, near Rheims. Nobody was hurt A copper tube was afterward found which contained the explosive.

The Journal Officiel publishes a circular from

tube was afterward found which contained the explosive.
The Journal Officiel publishes a circular from M. Duboat, Minister of Justice, directing public prosecutors to apply stringently the new measures against Anarchists.
Palin, Dec. 23.—Deibler, the public executioner, otherwise known as Monsiour de l'aris, has received many letters saying that if he executes Valliant he will be blown up, Deibler evidently fears that these threats will be put into execution if he guillotines Valliant, and he has asked to be allowed to give up his position.

Opposition to the Buffer State.

Pants, Dec. 23.-M. Delonele, a leading member of the Chamber of Deputies, has sent a letter to the Gaulois, in which he declares that he will oppose the creation of a buffer State between the French and British possessions in Asia. It would be better, he says, for France to evacuate Siam than to allow the founding of

to evacuate siam than to allow the same subject, such a State.

The Echo, in an article on the same subject, says: We made a mistake in admitting the principle of a buffer State. The Chamber of Deputles must reject any concession that will take from us the smallest portion of the left bank of the Mekong River. We must not give up at any price anything that we have won."

Averting a Bread Famine,

Maprin Dec. 23 .- A strike by the journey. men bakers of this city is impending. The Governor has applied to the military authorities to erect temporary bakeries outside the ties to erect temporary bakeries outside the city and to detail military bekers to make bread for the use of the population. The Governors of adjoining provinces have been reguested to hold supplies of bread in readiness for use in Madrid. In view of these precautions, it is the general opinion that if a strike occurs it will cause little inconvenience to the people of the city.

Capt, O'Shea's Bankruptey.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Capt. O'Shea, formerly the nusband of the lady who is now the widow of Charles Stewart Parnell, made application today for the rescinding of the receiving order issued against him a few days ago by the liankruptey ourt. He said in his application that he was able to pay all his indebtedness in full. The Registrar refused to grant the application, and unless Capt. O'Shea appeals, he will be gazetted as a backrupt.

HER PATIENT DIED.

A Cinirroyant to Trouble for Practists

Medicine Without Authority. NYACE, Dec. 23. -Oliver Scott, who lived at Rockland Lake, was taken ill a short time ago and a local physician was called to attend him. The man did not improve as rapidly as his friends wanted him to, so they dismissed the doctor and called Mrs. Alfretta Starg, a clairvoyant, who lives in the upper part of the county, and who is the daughter of the late Dr. Ruben Owen. The clairvoyant said she would go to sleep and while she was in that condition she could tell what was the matter with the man. She gave him medicine and the man

When the undertaker took charge of the body he refused to bury it without the proper death certificate. Mrs. Stagg, who has no license to practise medicine in this State, could
not give a certificate, and the family of the
dead man called upon the physician who had
first attended Mr. Scott for one. The Dector
refused to give the certificate, as he could not
positively say what the cause of death was.
Coroner akerson of licekland Lake then took
charge of the remains, empanelled a jury, and
held the inquest to-day. When Mrs. Stagg
was asked where she had obtained authority
to practise medicineshe said she had obtained
it from God Almighty. The Coroner will present all the testimony taken to the District
Attorney, who will take it before the Grand
Jury. death certificate. Mrs. Stagg, who has no li-

GEN. KIRBY'S MEDAL OF HONOR. Gen. Coleman Protests Against Its Award. Saying He Doesn't Deserve I'.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.—Gen. D. C. Coleman, an employee of the local internal revenue office, telegraphed a protest to-day to the War Department against the award of a medal of honor to Gen. Dennis T. Kirby of St. Louis for gallant service on skirmish duty before Chick-

amanga.

Gen. Coleman commanded the Eighth Missouri Volunteers, of which Kirby was at that time Major, and is in a position to know what Kirby's services were.

Gen. Coleman concedes Gen. Kirby's bravery, but denies that he deserves any special reward for his service on that occasion. Capt. Neil was the man who did the work.

Want an Investigation, of Course,

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, in an interview printed in THE SUN last week, said that he was opposed to the appointment of any committees by the Legislature this winter for the investigation of New York city and its municipal departments unless evidence of a substantial character was offered.

Notwithstanding this position, declared Mr. Platt, efforts have been made by gentlemen interested in the organization of anti-lammany factions to secure such an investigation. These efforts have been directed to securing action on the part of the Committee on Cities of the State Secate. Senator Parsons of the Rochester district, who is slated for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Cities, will be in New York on Tuesday.

The anti-lammany organizers are aware of his intended visit, and efforts will be made by them to induce him to start an investigation. The Republicans of Mooroe and Eric have criticised Mr. Platt very severely for not favoring the appointment of a committee to investigate the municipal departments of New York city. gation of New York city and its municipal de-

Secking to Set Aside a Dond Man's Mar-

ringe. Application has been made to Acting Surrogate Thomas W. Fitzgerald of Richmond county by Abram Latourette, a son of the wealthy oysterman of that name, who died recently in Staten Island for appointment as administra-tor to the estate. Lawyer Walter T. Elliot has been engaged by Mr. Latoureste as counsel. Doran R. Killian has been retained by Mrs. Doran R. Killian has been retained by Mrs. Susan De Waters to fight the case. He also has made application for letters of administration in behalf of his client. Mr. Fitzgerald has not as yet given any decision.

Lawyer Editot has also begun suit in the Supreme tourt to set aside the marriage of the cider Mr. Latourette and Mrs. De Waters. This suit is brought on the ground of mental incapacity on the part of Mr. Latourette. He created some talk when he married Mrs. De Waters in Tottenville in January, 1831.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Buschoff has granted an absolute divorce to Adam Klipper from Litzie M. Kinpper The New has received here M. hipper.

The New has received he from "missnographer" and \$2 from "41. H. U." to belp relieve the audientic among the unicuplityed poor or the city.

According to its annual custom, the Kimball Mission freated about three hundred moor heopis to a dinust yesterday in the basement of the City Rad. yesterday in the beassmant of the City (fail.

Six bundred stranges and six hundred apples were received at the Tombe prison yesterday, and they will
be an important part of the prison yesterday, and they will
be an important part of the prison yesterday, and they will
be an important part of the prison set for the series of the last stephen J. Headers will redelive \$1,000 as a thrismma placent, that sum being
the amount resilies through the benedit performance at
the shar Thesire last sunday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Hardinz, wife of John Harding, a
painter, dust suddenly as the sites in front of Ta livfusion effect yesterday morning. The woman wis o'
parts one and had been bind two years.

Tax Commissioner William Schuner is an willing to
become its Tanimany leader of the Seventh destrict
and Alderman Joseph Martin is likely to be chosen in
the stead with W. P. Mitchel for a bunness partner,
rivel Justice Affred Sheetler will hid the Fourth
bettet court on Tesnalay in the court round of the First
limited. at Chambers and Centre stream of the First
limited. mentage David B. Hill arrived from Washington on Friday numbered but up at the Hotel New Netfierland. After attending to his private law husiness and receiv-ing the rights of his friends, he left for albany yesterday afterneon. at the exposition at the Grand Course Palace, the Jana Village, whose exhibit took one of the Grai prises at the Chicago ran; is proving a leading attraction in the Foreign Department the Seatest Observes against are attracting much attention.

The commission appointed to take testimony in the rans of Mrs. Cattactine Fingerald, who shot and killed Mrs. Carrie Pearsail on Oct. 4 met yesteday. No testimony was taken, and the commission adjourned to meet again on Friday Afternoon. William Reibns, a carpointer, 25 years old, who lives at 411 East Twenty-fourth atreet, was atableed in the aid-diment by John William Wildest a member of the "Wildest gang sarily yesterday moraning. Waters was arrested, and Reibria to now in the hospital. His condition in preserving the second of the property of the property of the second of the property of the second of the s All is Changed.

Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla Catarrh, Hendaches, Indigestion, Cured.



Philadelphia.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: I have been taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for Indigestion, catarrh, and sick headache, and it has made me feel like a new woman. I can ward. I had a severe case of catarrh, and this

Hood's Cures

with my indigestion brought on frequent attacks of sick headache. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla all is changed. It has cured me of catarrh and my other troubles."-Miss ELLA JOHNSON, 1,215 Alder st., Philadelphia, Pa. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and care-

fully prepared. 25c. Try a box.

KILLED IWO DEER WITH ONE SHOT. Which Restored John Quick's Confidence in His Luck and Ills Firenem.

MILFORD, Pa., Dec 23.-When the hunters of

Pike county come together in their various balliwiegs from now until spring, and recount their exploits during the deer-hunting season that had its legal ending on Thanksgiving Day, nonejof them will have a more remarkable experience to relate than that of which John Quick will boast. John Quick lives in Westfall township, three miles from Mil-ford, on the Port Jervis road. The day before Thanksgiving he and Maurice Quinn went out to take their last hunt of the year. John had not had great luck with deer during the season, and saw no reason why he should expect any better luck that day, so he made up his mind to have one barrel of his gun loaded for squirrels, as squirrel stew isn't half as bad al side dish with Thanksgiving turkey. The two hunters went back on the hill a mile or so. John Quick started a gray squirrel, and was about to make sure of as much game as that anyhow, when a nice fat doe and a fawn came loping along side by side. John postponed his

anyhow, when a nice fat doe and a fawn came loping along side by side. John postponed his shot at the squirrel and banged away at the doe with his buckshot barrel. The two deer went on, their increased speed being the only indication that the presence of the hunter had disturbed them.

"Same old luck!" exclaimed John. "Guess I might as well break this dinged old gun!"
But he happened to think that he might as well hunt up the gray squirrel and baz it and he soon discovered the frisky little animal snuggled against the trunk of a chestnut tree. He shot it, and feit better. Maurice Quinn, being near by, had heard John's liret shot and arrived on the scene just as John downed the squirrel. Being a deer hunter with a record, Maurice was a good deal disgusted at this waste of ammunition, and was about to express his feelings when his comrade told him about the two deer and his shot at them.

"But I didn't hit em!" said John, bitterly.

"How do you know?" asked Maurice.

"Cause they didn't drop," replied John.

Maurice grunted and walked up the hill in the direction the doe and fawn had gone. Within one hundred yards he came upon both of them, lying side by side, as dead as any hunter need ask his deer to be. Each had been shot by a single stray buckshot through the kidneys.

CRIME FOLLOWS A HORSE SALE.

A Man Who Sold an Unruly Horse Thought to Have Bren Killed by the Buyers. A tragedy followed a horse sale in Long Island City yesterday afternoon. The victim was Louis Foller, 60 years old, who lived in an old farmhouse in Noble street, back from Ver-

Two unknown Bohemians living in Dutch Kills are thought by the police to be the culprits. In the afternoon Foller soid an ugly horse to the two men. When they hitched it to a wagon it begau kicking. They were unable to quiet it, and before it got through the wagon was in pieces. Shortly afterward the men went away. They were apparently very

men went away. They were apparently very angry.

Later in the day Foller went out driving. It was after 5 o'clock when he returned. The lower part of his house is occupied by a colored family named kildridge. When Foller drove into the yard Mrs. Eidridge moticed that he was bleeding from the nose and had a severe cut across the right hand.

She questioned him and he replied that he had been fighting for his rights. Mrs. Eidridge was about to suggest that he be helped into the house, when he recled senseless from his seat into the road. Help was summoned from a factory near by and the unconscious man was carried into his house by John White and John Erying.

St. John's Hospital was notified but before an ambulance could reach the place Foller was dead. He did not regain consciousness after failing from the wagon.

The police are of the opinion that Foller was waylaid by the two Bohemians to whom he sold the horse, and last evening they started out in search of them.

Foller was a widower and had no children. He was required to be worth some money.

THE SOOT FLAG HAULED DOWN.

Surrender of Port Ardrews to the Hraith Board-Hurrah for Sucshine!

People in the lower west side of the city noticed yesterday morning that the tall chimney of the New York Steam Company at Greenwich and Cortlandt streets did not beich forth its usual heavy volume of black greasy smoke. This gave general satisfaction, for it was looked upon as an indication that the steam company had finally decided to submit to the orders of the Board of Health. Later in the cay President W. C. Andrews of the steam company announced that the company would use no more soft coal. All the afternoon carts were bringing loads of hard coal to the premises, and no black smoke was seen coming from the chimnes. ises, and no black smole was seen coming from the chimner.

All day Thursday and Friday the Board of Health had two sanitary inspectors down town watching the smoke. Lestrolay morning the inspectors reported to Freshiont Wilson that there had been no aliatement of the smoke nuisance on those days. It was learned that they were then ordered to put their statements into affidavits, and that it was the intention of the authorities to have the officers of the company arrested on Tuesday.

HER LAWYER BECAME HER LOFER.

Judge Williams Fatally Shot by the Man Whose Wite He Had Married BENTON, Dit., Dec. 2%-Judge W. H. Williams was yesterday shot from ambush by John Martin and probably fatally wounded. rears ago Martin's wife instituted divorce proceedings against her husband and Wil-lams acted as her lawrer. A mutual attach-ment agrung up between Williams and the woman. Martin discovered the relations ex-isting between the two, and in a fight seriously wounded the lawyer shortly after. Martin secured a divorce from his wife and Williams married her.

The lumediate cause of the attack of rea-The immediate cause of the attack of yea-terday was the fact that Williams had secured legal possession of Martin's children.

World's Fair Medals Won By the Diocesan

The Discesan School Board, of which Archbishop Corrigan is the head, has just received notice of the success which its exhibit attained in the World's Fair. Forty medals were awarded to the church schools of the diocese, and seventy diplomas for careful work on the part of the pupils. The bisters of Charity and the Christian Brothers secured the majority of

achools.

Miss Caldwell, famous for her gifts to the
Mashington University, won a medal for
artistic needlework on a set of vestments, and
the Sisters of Mercy for lace work and embroidery.

CONQUERED BY HIGH SEAS.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S BIG BATTLE SHIPS RETURNS 10 PORT.

It Was Fenred the Resolution Would Founder in the Bay of Bineny-She Was Bound for the Mediterranean, But Pat Back to Ireland - Evidence of Unaraworth-Inces That Will Add to England's Anxiety.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 23. - The twin-serew firstclass battle ship Resolution, which left Pirmouth on Monday last for Gibraltar to join the British Mediterranean squadron, but back to this port to-day. She encountered a severe storm in the Bay of Biseay and made very heavy weather of it. Huge seas boarded her and swept her decks. Life lines were rigged, but despite this precaution one of her crew was washed overboard and was drowned by s comber that came over the bow. Several other members of the crewwere injured, and the ship was considerably damaged.

In view of the condition of the ship it was decided to run for Queenstown, where repairs could be effected. One of her lifeboats was washed out of the davits. It was feared at one time that she would founder.

The gunboat Gleaner, a twin-screw vessel of the first class, was proceeding for Gibraltar in company with the Resolution. The was not seen by the latter vessel after the gale set in. The Admiralty authorities here refuse to give any information concerning the damage

sustained by the Resolution. She is of 14,150 tons displacement, and under forced draught herengines are of 13,000 horse power. She was built in 1892 at Jarrow-on-Tyne. A despatch to-night from Villagarcia, on the Bay of Arosa, Spain, announces the safe arrival

there of the gunboat Gleaner. She will proceed to morrow for Gibraitar. The Admiralty has received no details of her experience dur ing the gale she encountered in the Bay o Discay. One of the Gleaner's steam pinnaces was

crushed to the deck. A severe storm is prevailing in the Bay of Biscay. Several vessels have been wrecked and others damaged at the port of Bermeo, fourteen miles from Bilbao. Nine members of the crews of those vessels were drowned.

THE DREDGE FLOOD ROCK SUNK. In the Fog the Ferryboat Wichawken Ray Into Her on Middle Ground Reef,

Uncle Sam's big dredge Flood Rock, which was stationed for years in Hell Gate, is now resting at the bottom of the river on Middle Ground Reef, near Ward's Island. She found a resting place there about 75 o'clock yester. day morning when the old ferryboat Wiehawken of the Ninety-ninth street and College Point line poked her nose into the bow of the dredge. The five men aboard the Flood Rock had to scramble for their lives.

The Wichawken was on its 7:20 trip to Col-lege Point with fifteen passengers and some teams abourd. The tide was running ebb like a mill race. Capt. John Paul and Pilot Charles Kelly were in the wheel house. A bank of fog loomed up ahead opposite the bluff on Ward's Island, and, with all landmarks blotted out, the boat crept along at ball sneed and was steered by the compass. When the Wielawken was well in the fog a great shaisow rose in the mist. It was the dredge Flood Bock, and she was only about seventy-five feet away. The ferryboat's engine was reversed, but it was too late, and she rammed the dredge how or. Instantiy following the collision the pilot signalled to the engineer to go ahead at full speed, and thus locked his boat in the wreck. It was not known to what extent either boat was damaged.

With the crush, the crew of the dredge, five in number, came rolling out on deck. They piled overboard into the stone seow anchored alongside, while the crew of the terryboat began to lower the lifeboats. There was little confusion on the Wiehawken. When the lifeboats reached the water the ferryboat was backed out of the wreck, and all hands stood ready to spring into the boats if she showed signs of sinking. The damage was so slight that she continued her trips the remainder of the day.

The dredge, with her heavy machinery, a mill race. Capt. John Paul and Pilot Charles

he day.

The dredge, with her heavy machiners, urched from side to side, and then dived lown bow first and was hidden from sight it is estimated that she was worth between \$50,000 and \$75,000. She was named for lood Rock, Recently, on Middle Ground Reef, he Flood Rock had been dredging up rock n the wake of the engineer boat Gen. Newton, which was blasting out the reef.

The ferryboat men say the accident was due to the failure of the crew of the dredge to ring heir fog signal.

their for signal.

In the same for, the three-masted achooner Harry and Grace Reynolds, from Philadelphia to Fall liver with coal bound through Heil Gate in tow of the tug C. Offerman, ran afoul of a sunken coal barge and suffered considerable damage. The hawser parted and the tug was compelled to do some lively aprinting in the fog to recapture her tow before she came to grief on the rocks.

QUINN DID ALL THE STABBING.

Afterward He Complained to the Polles Agains: the Mes He Had Wounded. John Quinn, 19 years old, of 14 Clarkson street, with two black eyes and a cut on his forehead, walked into the Charles street police

station last evening and said that he had been stabbed by two men. The police were unable to find any wounds on the man exceptithe one on his head. That had evidently been caused by a fall. The sergeant was about to lock Quinn The sergeant was about to lock Quinn up for intexication when Policeman John Brennan entered and reported that Edward Dumphy, 22 years old, of 57 Downing street, and John Hennessey, 14 years old, of 71 Yandam street, had been sent to 8t. Vincent's Heapital suffering from stab wounds.

That's them, exclaimed Quinn. Then it came out that at about half-past 6 o'clock Quinn had got into a row with the other two men in 'ront of his house. He was getting the worst of it, when he drew his pocket knife and stabbed Pumphy in the left side of the neck and Hennessey in the breast, near the heart. the neck and Hennessey in the breast near the heart. At the hospital it was said that Dumphy's wound was a mere scratch. Hennessey is more seriously hurt, but will be out again in about ten days. Quinn was locked up on a charge of felonious assault. All three men are truck drivers.

LAUNCH OF THE JAMESTOWN. The Old Dominion Stramship Company's New Boat to Make 15 1.2 Knots an Hour. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 23. - The new steamer Jamestown was successfully launched to-day at Boach's shippard. She will make an important addition to the fleet of the Dominion Steamship Company of New York. The vessel has a moulded length of 300 feet, a length over all of 142 feet, a hearn of 40 feet and 26 feet 0 inches depth of heid. She will be schoener-rigged, with two mosts of steel. The engine will be of the trinle-expansion, condensing type, with cylinder diameters of 28,44%, and of inches for the high, intermediate, and low pressure respectively, and a common stroke of 54 inches. of 54 inches.

The projector is made of manganese bronze, and the vessel is expected to develop a sneed of 15 knots an hour. There will be accommodations for 100 first class passengers, forty steerings quarters, and accommodations for twenty of the crew in the forecastle. All the moving of the cargo will be supplied.

BLOUNT'S APPOINTMENT ILLEGAL. Scantor Edmunds Thinks the Provisional

Government Firm in the Saddle. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- Ex-United States Senator Edmunds was interviewed to day on the Hawaiian question, and he expressed his views quite freely. He declared that the ap-

views quite freely. He declared that the appointment of Mr. Blount as a special agent of
the Freshent was liberal and unprecedented.
When asked how he thought the difficulty
count be adjusted. Mr. formunds said:
That question is difficult to answer. The
matter will require a long time in which to
adjust it, and it looks now as though it will
never be definitely decided unless this or some
other diovernment establishes a protectorate
over the islands. The Provisional Government
appears to be firmly intrenched in its possession of the governing power.

Dr. Burtsell Bands Greetings to His Congregation.

KINGSTON, Dac. 23.-A lutter from the Rev. Dr. Burtsell, duted at Rome, Dec. S. was reorived to-day by the Rev. John J. Gallagher. the pastor in charge of St. Mary's parish during his absence, in which the Doctor sands greetings to his people and the residents of this city. Dr. Burtsell says it will be a pleasure for him to come back home, but cannot retfix the date for his return. He does not even bint at the disposition that is likely to be made of his case. GET YOUR OWN GRIP! On a Hot Water Bottle, a good Chest Protector-and a bottle of

RIKER'S EXPECTORANT, and you needn't be afraid of any

other sort of GRIP. These things go together or separately. You can get 'em all-berides your Doctor's Prescriptions, and other Drug Store Stuff, at a clean saving of 40 cts. on every dollar at

RIKER'S 6th Ave., cor. 22d St.

BY THE WAY!

RIKER'S BIG DRIG STORE is open three hundred and

CHRISTMAS included. THERE ARE LOTS OF PRETTY THINGS LEFT.

sixty-five days every year,

Do You Catch On? HISTORY'S LESSONS TO YOUTH.

Answers Returned by Students to Questions of the Regenta' Examiners. ALBANY, Dec. 22. - The examiners of the Re-

rents have to pass on the examination papers of several thousand students in the course of a year, whose ages range from 0 or 10 to 17 or 18. In looking over these numerous examination papers many funny efforts to answer the test questions are noted. Here are some of the more recent blunders culled at random from different papers sent in for correction. The task was to "sketch the character of Macbeth." This is the attempt: "Macbeth was very cruel and wicked, and killed every one who came between him and the throne. Be killed off the whole Duffy family." Another youthful reader of Shakespeare essayed to "write the story of Hamlet." This is an ex-tract: "Hamlet found out that his uncle had

write the story of Hamiet. This is an extract: "Hamiet found out that his uncle had killed his father because his father appeared to him in the form of a scripte."

Among the requirements on one recent examination paper was a request for a short composition on Deceration Day. This brought out some Interesting literary productions. One wrote: Thousands of soldiers who fought one hundred twelve to one hundred eighteen years ago in the war of the rebellion, better known as the Revolutionary War, which means to revolve against another or your own country for the unjust laws which they are bringing at hand." Another wrote: The soldiers in this war shall never be forgotten unless they are unknown and burled in some field where no one known of but the burler."

In a recent paper the knowledge of the older students of history was tested concerning the patriot spy whose statue now adores City Hail Park in New York city. Here is one result: "Nathan Hale, another man known throughout the world, is not forgotten, but was last week celebrated by the unfurling of two monuments. He was sent by Washington to find out the movements of the British army, was captured, and shot." One answer to the demand for information about Chancer reads; "Chaucor flourished in the Elizabethan area."

IT COST JOHNSON MIX MONTHS.

An Alleged Letter from a Police Captain Demanding \$25 for Protection.

Robert Johnson, a janitor, of 124 West Fortyninth street, was sent to the Island for six months by Justice Grady in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of sending annoying letters. On Friday night a messenger called at 114 West Forty-ninth street and gave a letter to the housekeeper, a Mrs. Howard. The letter was dated Dec. 22, and read: The letter was dated 19ed as, and read;
Close up business or sent me \$20. Parthurs is coming, so please and me the money. I ami he have
spared you for a long time. Write at once or come
down and bring it, 104 was pulled. All want caught
I spared you.
Cartain West Fonty-surents Stream Station.

Mrs. Howard called Policeman Fitzgerald, who followed the messenger. He went to 124 West Forty-ninth street and spoke to Johnson. The policeman arrested Johnson. The messenger said Johnson had sent the letter. Johnson admitted giving the letter to the messenger, but said he had got it from another man, who had given him 10 cents to send it. When arraigned in court Johnson refused to make a statement.

THE CHES, OHIO AND SOUTHWESTERN, Appointed for Two Roads.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23.-Application for a receiver for the Short Route Ballway Transfer. an elevated connection a mile long, in the centre of the city. connecting the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern with the Louisville and Nashville and the means of inlet of all roads using the Union depot, was filed to-day. The property is owned by C. P. Huntington, and is one of the properties which the Louisville and Nashville seeks to control. The application following closely on the application. For a receiver for the Chesapeake, Ohio, and Southwestern is taken as an indication that it is the intention to put all the Huntington properties in the hands of a receiver and that the Louisville and Nashville expects to bid them in at foreclosure sale and thus evale the state law. The application for a receiver was made by the chief attorney for Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern on behalf of Frank Stores 300 New York, holder of \$500,000 first mortgage bonds on which he alleges no interest has been paid for the past four years. The application is set for hearing on Duc. 25. filed to-day. The property is owned by

A Prisoner's Ingenuity in Suleide.

TRENTON, Dec. 23.-William Hawley, an in-mate of the State prison, committed suicide with considerable ingenuity.) He made tubes of newspapers, and joined them together until he had one between twenty and thirty feet long. Watching his opportunity, he wrenched the gas pipe from the wall, attached the tube, and cemented it on with sear. He carried the tubing up over the cell cloor, along the floor, and up behind his cot. Then covering his head with a blanket he took the end of his paper pipe in his mouth and inhaled the gas. He was found dead this morning. until he had one between twenty and thirty

Madison Square Bank Depositors who Want Their Money Hack.

Several depositors in the Madison Square Bank, who have placed their cases in the hands of Nathan, Sondheim & Sondheim of 60 Broadway, have issued a circular to the other depositors in the bank calling for a meeting to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotelon Thursday. The circular is addressed to those whose de-posits were accepted by the bank during the two days preceding its failure, and invites them to take concerted action to secure the return of their money.

An Old Goose,

From the Spitiance America.

ELLICOTT CITY. Dec. 17.—A prominent farmer of the Second district of this county, near Ellicott City, has in his possession a goose which has attained the rather asionishing age of thirty-six years. The hird was purchased by its present owner in 1880, and was then twenty-three years old. It is as sprightly now, it is stated, as any of the flock, and there is nothing in its appearance to indicate such an age.

JAECKEL,

Seal and Persian Coats, Capes, etc.

Selected Skins and superior workmanship. New designs.

11 East 19th Street

Received the Grand Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition, 1894,